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Age Group	Total	Male	Female	Male	Female
18-24	100	100	100	100	100
25-34	100	100	100	100	100
35-44	100	100	100	100	100
45-54	100	100	100	100	100
55-64	100	100	100	100	100
65+	100	100	100	100	100



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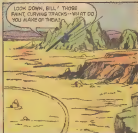
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TWO HOURS LATER, AT THE GRANTVILLE HOSPITAL...



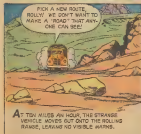
THAT NIGHT, BOB AND HIS DOG BULLET ARE BACK ON THE RANGE—WITH BOB'S LEGS MOOVED AT A SAFE DISTANCE FROM POSSIBLE HITCHHICKS...











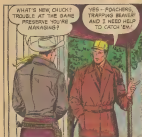




Roy Rogers

and
TRIGGER

**ROY ROPES
A PARTNER**



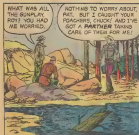




LIKE A STRIKING SNAKE, NICK WHIPS UP THE RIFLE FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE BOAT—BUT NO, SEEING THE MOVEMENT, DODGES...















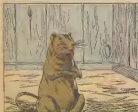
TRIGGER KEEPS HIS HEAD



THROUGH A HOLE UNDER THE DOOR, A JACK RAT SCUTTLES, WITH A SPOON HE HAS STOLEN FROM THE TABLE NEXT DOOR.



BUT A MATCH, CARELESSLY DROPPED FROM A COWBOY'S POCKET NOW TAKES HIS ATTENTION.



THE MATCH HEAD SWELLS ATTRACTIVELY OF SULPHUR - AND A RAT WILL TASTE ANYTHING - ONCE! THE SHARP TEETH CUT IN -



SUDDENLY IT FLARES!



GREEDILY, THE FLAMES LICK THROUGH THE LOOSE HAY—CATCH THE SPACKED BALES' TRIGGER. KNOWING THE DANGER, SHORTS HIS ALARM.



KNOWING THERE IS NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE, HE THROWS HIS WHOLE WEIGHT BACKWARD, BREAKING THE STOUT HALTER!



A MIGHTY KICK BURSTS OVER THE STABLE DOOR.



LOUDLY, TRIGGER CALLS TO PINTO JACK—"BACK UP-COME!" BUT THE PINTO, LIKE MOST HORSES, IS SCARED WITLESS BY SMOKE AND HEAT, AND CHARGES FORWARD!



INSTANTLY TRIGGER SEES HIS FRIEND'S TROUBLE—AND KEEPS HIS HEAD! BRAVING THE FLAMES, HE LUNGES BACK INSIDE...



SHOCKED BY SMOKE AND SMOKE BUT THE LITTLE HORSE IS TOO SCARED TO UNDERSTAND!



TRIGGER KNOWS THERE IS JUST ONE THING LEFT TO DO - IF HE CAN DO IT IN TIME!



FORTUNATELY, JACK'S RIDER TIED HIM WITH A SHIPWRIGHT! A SINGLE HARD JERK FREES THE ROPE.



STILL JACK RESISTS, IN HIS HANDLESS PANIC! BUT TRIGGER HAS A TIGHT GRIP ON THE HALTER ROPE AND PULLS THE OTHER'S HEAD AROUND.



THE LEAPING FLAMES LICK OUT AT BOTH HORSES - BUT TRIGGER KEEPS HIS GRIP--



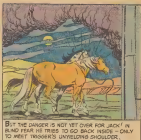
-- AND PULLS JACK PARTLY THROUGH THE DOOR!



THEN A TONGUE OF FLAME REACHES OUT LIKE A SHARP SPEAR!



JACK BOUNCES OUT AS IF PROPELLED BY A HUGE SPRING - NEARLY SWINGING INTO TRIGGER!



BUT THE DANGER IS NOT YET OVER FOR JACK! IN BLIND FEAR HE TRIES TO GO BACK INSIDE - ONLY TO MEET TRIGGER'S UNYIELDING SHOULDER.



SAFE AT LAST, BOTH HORSES RACE TOWARD THE HILLS!



ON A HIGH KNOLL THEY HALT, GAZING BACK AT THE FIRE, WHICH IS SPREADING TO THE SURROUNDING BRUSH! A RIDING WIND BLOWS THE SMOKE THEIR WAY!



TRIGGER HAS KNOWN OTHER FOREST FIRES! SENSING THE PERIL OF WIND-BORNE FLAMES, HE WHIRLS, WITH A SHORT OF COMMAND.



HEADING DOWNHILL, JACK TRIPS ON HIS HALTER ROPE! THE HALTER BREAKS - BUT NOT IN TIME TO SAVE HIM, A FALL!



SHAKEN BUT UNHAIRED, HE SCRAMBLES UP AND FOLLOWS TOSSER THROUGH THE MOONLIT BRUSH.



BUT THE RED PERIL SPREADS FASTER THAN A HORSE CAN TRAVEL, BORNE ON THE WINGS OF THE WIND!



ITS HOT BREATH COMES CLOSER AND CLOSER! A LITTLE BUNCH OF DEER JOIN THE HORSES IN FLIGHT.



A CURL OF FLAMING BARK FLIES, WIND-DRIVEN, OVERHEAD TOWARD A SCRUB PINE.



TREES AHEAD NOW EXPLODE INTO FLAME! TOSSEY TURNS--



--AND PLUNGES THROUGH A NARROW GAP TO SAFETY-- SAFETY FOR THE MOMENT! BUT THERE SEEMS TO BE NO REAL ESCAPE!



THEN A BACK-DRAFT OF AIR BRINGS A NEW, WELCOME SCENT --



--OF WATER! AND NEARBY!



At the riverbank, Trigger gathers himself -- and leaps, straight out, riding shallow water...



BUT THE WATER PROVES DEEP! TRIGGER VANISHES IN SPRAY...



MOMENTS LATER, HE AND PINTO JACK ARE SWIFT RAN DOWNSTREAM BY THE RIVER CURRENT, SWIMMING EASILY, WITH DANGER PAST, BECAUSE A GREAT HORSE KEPT HIS HEAD!

BREED OF THE PIONEERS

HORSE SHY

ANNEKEET, TALL, OF MOUNTAIN FRONTIER, IS LOVING HER

"Want to saddle up the other horse and come with me, son?" asked Pete Emory before he left.

"No, Dad. I'll . . . uh . . . clean the beaver skins while you're gone."

The trapper looked at his motherless son with a sad eye. "You've got to forget what happened to your mother, lad."

Paul winced, thinking back to that day a year ago, when his mother had been thrown from a horse. Badly hurt, she hadn't lived long. Ever since that, Paul had been afraid to get on a horse—or even near one.

Emory went on, patiently, "You're 14 now, son. You just can't grow up without riding a horse. Just try it. Nelly is gentle. She wouldn't throw a baby . . ."

Paul looked at the other horse in the field nearby. His heart began to hammer.

"Please, Dad, I want to scrape beaver skins," he blurted, dashing into the shed. With a sigh, Emory wheeled his horse and rode off on the rounds of the traps in the tall forest.

Alone, Paul scraped the skins, burning with shame. It was known all through Great Valley that Paul Emory was "horse shy."

Paul lifted his head suddenly, sniffing. Smoked! He dashed out of the shed in alarm. He saw the plume of smoke in the sky, not three miles north, with the wind blowing his way.

Forest fire!

It had started in the North Cut, where nobody lived. That meant nobody else would know of it before Paul. And, in this dryness, before the heavy winter snows protected the trees, a fire would rage swiftly from end to end of Great Valley, unless checked.

In panic, Paul began to run. He could save himself on foot. Nelly would leap the fence and save herself. Paul stopped suddenly, turning pale.

He would be saved—but the house would burn. And Paul's warning, on foot, would reach others too late to check the fire. Everybody in Great Valley would be burned out—all the trapper families, the big sawmill, the town.

Paul forced his steps back to the house, to the fence gate, up to the saddle slung near Nelly on the fence. In sickening realization, Paul knew that only a horse could help him spread the alarm fast enough to bring a band of fire fighters to halt the flames of Silver Creek.

Only a horse. . . .

Paul's muscles went weak as he lifted the saddle. He almost dropped it, moaning inside.

"I—I have to do it!" he gasped aloud. "For my friend!"

Something lent Paul the strength then to fling the saddle on Nelly. He was shaking when he climbed up. He could hardly wring the words out of his dry throat.

"Giddyap, Nelly—GIDDAP!"

Paul was still scared stiff. He had almost forgotten how to ride a horse, in the past year. But gradually the old feel came back, from his earlier riding. He settled into the rhythm of the saddle, spurring Nelly.

"Fire!" he yelled, without stopping at the first cabin of the Millers. "North Cut!"

Paul kept going, spreading the alarm through the whole valley. Men galloped off to join the fire fighters.

Hours later, Paul ached in every bone. His voice was a hoarse creak from yelling. He was drained in exhaustion.

But inside, Paul was deliriously happy. "Just call me 'Paul Reverse' the second!" he thought to himself.

But he was most proud as he leaned over and patted the horse's neck, murmuring, "I'll ride you every day after this, Nelly. They won't call me horse shy any more."

CHUCKWAGON CHARLEY'S TALES





"WHEN I WAS A KID, I KEPT BEES FOR A WHILE, AND MADE POCKET MONEY. . . BUT ONE DAY I FOUND A LOT OF THEM GONE!"



"LOOKING AROUND ON THE GROUND, I FOUND PLENTY OF SKUNK TRACKS — — — BUT COULDN'T FIGURE HOW THE SKUNK GOT AT MY BEES — UNTIL I SAW WHERE HIS CLAWS LEFT SCRATCHES!"



THE SKUNK'S SCRATCHING HAD BROUGHT THE BEES CRAWLING OUT TO INVESTIGATE AT NIGHT — — — AND HE GORMBLED UP! SKUNKS GO OUT YELLOW-JACKET NESTS, TOO!



"I WAS ALL SET TO TRAP MISTEN STINKES — BUT HE SAID NO!"

"SO I MADE UP MY MIND I'D HAVE TO SIT UP IN THE TREE
OVER THE HIVES AND WAIT FOR MR. SKUNK TO SHOW UP."



"I FOUND A COMFORTABLE LIMB, RIGHT ABOVE THE HIVES,
AND SETTLED DOWN TO WAIT! I'D JUST EATEN A BIG SUPPER
AND SOMETIME AFTER DARK I WENT TO SLEEP!"



"I WOKED UP, HEARING A LITTLE SCRATCHING NOISE
BELOW THE SKUNK! I PUSSED SOME SLEEP OUT OF
MY EYES, AIMED BOTH THE SUN AND FLASHLIGHT!
JUST AS I WAS ABOUT TO SWITCH ON THE LIGHT---

"A BIG, BLACK SOMETHING SWOOPED PAST

MY HEAD!"



"IT WAS A HORNED OWL--- BIG ENOUGH TO CARRY OFF A
SIZABLE SKUNK--- AND HE MADE HIS STRIKE!"

"BUT ALL I KNOW, RIGHT THEN, WAS THAT I'D LOST MY
BALANCE AND WAS FALLING!"





"I LANDED SQUARELY ON A BEEHIVE, SHAKING IT TO KINDLING WOOD! MY SUN WENT OFF—AND IT SCARED MR. OWL, SO HE DROPPED HIS SKINN, ALIVE AND —"



"I MADE FOR THE HOUSE, BAWLING LIKE A LOST CALF! BUT I DON'T GET IN! WHEN MA HEARD ME YELL, SHE GUESSED WHAT THE SCENE WAS!"



"YOU BET! JUST KEEP IT AWAY FROM FIRE!"



"HOPE! HE DIDN'T COME BACK—AND I DOUBT IF HE ATE ANOTHER BEE!" PECKHAM, BETWEEN ME AND THE OWL, HE'S HAD ENOUGH!"



OPERATION BEAVER LIFT

We think of the beaver as a useful animal, as indeed he is. Yet, in Arizona, where irrigation ditches are so necessary, because of the scarcity of water, he has proven somewhat of a problem to farmers. The "cager beaver" built dams in these ditches, thus interfering with the irrigation. The Arizona State Government decided to put this little animal to work in the uplands of Arizona where he would benefit rather than deter progress. In a very interesting experiment called "Operation Beaver Lift," beavers were trapped, tagged and relocated.

Here, in spots where his dam building is necessary and useful, he can grow, with his orange-colored incisors, or teeth, undisturbed Nature has endowed the beaver with other gifts

besides that of builder. First of all, his tail, used as a rudder when he swims, is also slapped loudly on the pond when he wishes to warn his family and friends of danger. Danger may be in the form of lynx, wolverine, or any other of the animals in the vast wilderness where he works so patiently and diligently. Secondly, blessed with a pair of over-sized lungs, he can stay under water for as long as 15 minutes at a time.

Diligent as the beaver is, perhaps his eagerness to work is not always prompted by a desire to do so. He actually must grow because if he did not, his ever-growing teeth would prop his mouth open!

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3. Winning entries submitted on an official entry blank will receive a bonus award of \$25.00 cash.
4. Twenty-five prizes will be awarded, each consisting of a free trip for the winner and up to three additional members of his or her family. Only one prize will be allowed for a single family. Each winner has the option of receiving either a trip to Disneyland or a trip to New York. Winners will be notified by June 10th, 1956. An official list of winners will be sent to those who so request by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
5. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, uniqueness, richness of thought and clarity in, on their present judging organization such entry may be the original work of the contestant or his immediate family.
6. The decision of the judges is final, and all entries are the property of the property of Minneapolis Mining & Mfg. Co. No entries will be returned. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of loss.
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